

The Sun.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1894.

Our friends who have us with manuscripts for publication, will be pleased to have rejected articles returned. They must in all cases be stamped for this purpose.

Local News.—The City and Suburban News Bureau has been organized. The office is at 100 Nassau street. All information and news for publication should be sent to the press of the whole country.

Return of the Ship.

International yachting is done for the year. The Vigilant's last accident comes too late in the season for it to wait on her repairs, so there is only to sum up.

The results of the races up to date and their lessons for yachtsmen are too well known to require repetition. In very moderate weather over circus-racing courses, the Britannia could win, but her superiority stopped there. We regard it as safe to say that if Americans and English were to build cup champions to compete on the only reasonable course for boats of their calibre, twenty miles to windward and back, the new boats being limited to the two types represented by Vigilant and Britannia, there would be two Vigilants and no Britannias. Many may think that the Britannia's qualities, on the whole, are preferable to the Vigilant's, but that wouldn't enable the former to survive for a cup race. Thanks to these continued experiments with the American boat, the next crack will be better than she is. However, throughout the Vigilant's career on the other side of the water, our only serious thought was with the Vigilant. We regret the misfortune that has attended her, the imperfection of her form, the unfavorable fluke of the weather, the stupidity of her pilot, the insufficiency of her Captain, the great yacht Captains not being professionals, and the hardness and wrongly placed elevation of the British rocks. But we have no sympathy with the unreasonable people who have hearkened to the raving of the *Pull Mall Gazette*, and who have dignified themselves into irritation because of the boat's failure to be started and brought home a winner every time.

No amount of ill luck encountered, nor of disappointment, can dampen our interest in the boat's performance when fitted to perform, or force us to regard the voyage as other than well taken, solely on the strength of what has been done. And we respectfully advise people who think otherwise to think it over.

Vermont.

For the thirty-eighth time since 1856, the Democratic of Vermont were defeated in yesterday's State election. They had a complete ticket in the field for all offices, but it is the indifference of Vermont electors to Democratic principles and Democratic candidates that the Republicans made their customary and scheduled clean sweep by majorities which can only be approximately given, at this time, as greater than the Democratic vote. The vote was as follows: Republican, 187,400; Democratic, 180,751; 1884, 22,183; 1888, 29,905; and 1892, 21,667. The total vote in 1892 was 8,600 less than in 1888.

Those Democrats who hoped for success in Vermont yesterday, who watched wistfully for the changing of the political tide, who were prepared for a vast popular upheaval, and imagined that they could see Democratic ballots falling into the boxes from the hands of Green Mountain men, as the sugar runs from the maple when the sap flows, are today disappointed. The silver lining to the cloud is Arkansas, where on Monday, the day before, the Democracy won a victory, smashing alike Republicans, Populists, Wheelers, Union Labor men, and such Prohibitionists as there may be in that State.

There was undoubtedly a considerable anti-republican majority in the National Assembly which convened at Bordeaux in the early part of 1871, and which, having removed to Versailles, completed in 1875 the present organic law of France. The strength of the Orleanists in that body was indicated by the facts that the Comte DE PARIS was admitted a member, and that a bill was passed for the restitution of the property of the ORLEANIST family, which had been confiscated by NAPOLEON III. But the Orleanists were not strong enough to bring about a restoration of the monarchy in France, and the Republic was established. The opposition, indeed, of the Imperialists in the Assembly might have been overcome, for they were discredited, and not numerous; but there was a powerful body of Legitimists bitterly hostile to the grandson of LOUIS PHILIPPE, whom they had always regarded as a traitor to the house of BOURBON. The obvious mode of evading the difficulty was for the Orleanists to unite with the Legitimists in supporting the aged and childless Comte DE CHAMBOUR, whose hereditary rights would pass upon his death to the head of the ORLEANIST branch. It was such a coalition which the Comte DE PARIS tried to effect by his celebrated visit to Paris.

Montaigne has been struggling against reductions in wages which are not compensated for by any decrease in the cost of living, brought about by a politically treacherous and practically inconsistent tariff. An odious income tax, imposed solely in communistic vindictiveness against thrift and prosperity, and in defiance of Democratic principle and precedent, dampens the party's hopes and estranges from it the wealth and enterprise of the republic.

The situation, therefore, at the opening of autumn, is not encouraging either materially or politically.

The Day of Atonement.

The Day of Atonement, universally observed by the Jews everywhere as the most solemn of all the holidays in the year, falls this year on one of the days prescribed by law for registering voters for this year's election. There are 4,500 inspectors of election in New York city, and about 1,000 of them, it is computed, are Jews. This question has, therefore, arisen: Will these Jewish inspectors serve on that day, in violation of the strict rule of their religion, which prohibits work of any kind, even for purposes of necessity, or will they forego their obligation to serve in order to secure payment from the city for their services? The qualifications of inspectors as prescribed by the Election Code are citizenship of the United States, good character, ability to read, write, and speak the English language understandingly, and possession of the right to vote. Each Board is composed of four inspectors, and they have no power to fill vacancies among themselves or to delegate to others the power of performing any of their duties. The law gives them the right to call upon individual electors to communicate their directions, or to assist in enforcing the law, but for no other purpose. Should any of the Jewish inspectors, therefore, withdraw from service on this one of the registry days, the duty of filling the vacancy thus caused would devolve on the Police Board. If the other three inspectors were not precluded by any conscientious scruples from serving, no sound reason would exist why they should not continue in law they constitute a quorum enrolling the names of late voters on the Day of Atonement, and their associate could, if any

wrong were done in his absence, and afterwards its adequate, speedy, and efficient redress or correction. The trouble is that the more Jewish inspectors are not distributed about the city impartially with, on the average, one in each Board of Registry, but are restricted to a few districts, particularly on the east side of the town; and in some of these districts as many as three of the four inspectors are Jews, and in some, indeed, all four. In these districts the retirement of the Jewish inspectors would be tantamount to the closing up of the polls, thereby depriving intending voters of the right which the law gives them to be registered during certain hours. No man can register except in the district in which he resides, and it would certainly be a hardship, which even the most lenient and liberal-minded construction of the statutes could not justify, that such a citizen should be deprived of an essential right because a majority of the inspectors were precluded by the ordinances of their religion from performing labors which they had voluntarily taken upon themselves. Public business in this city goes on during the hours fixed by law, irrespective of any religious question, and it cannot be suspended on any one's account. The present Register of the city, Mr. FRANCIS LEVY, is a conspicuous member of the Jewish community, but it would certainly be thought absurd that the Register's office should be closed, and the entry and filing of titles, deeds, mortgages, and satisfaction pieces suspended, because of the fact that on a particular day, dedicated to pious religious observance among Jews, he should be necessarily and properly absent.

A rabbi of one of the up-town Jewish congregations calls attention to one fact in the controversy, which would probably not be without some value if the conditions of the law were not as clear and explicit as the Republican Legislature has made them. The Jewish method of dividing the day into two parts, the first for religious duties and the second for secular duties, is a fact which the Jewish day begins and ends with sundown. Sundown on the Day of Atonement this year falls at 5:31 P. M., and from that time until 9 o'clock, the hour fixed by law for closing the registry files, is two hours and a half. Such then would be the period of abstention for those Jewish inspectors, whose respect for the observance of their religious faith outweighs the oath which they are obliged to take as inspectors before and after serving as such.

Undoubtedly, many of the so-called Jewish inspectors will prove under the novel test raised this year to be Jews in name and lineage, but not in actual accord with the ancient observance of days of honor by the Jewish race in all parts of the world. They will serve, and will take pay for serving, on the Day of Atonement. It will be a curious thing to see how many of them serve, and how many fail to do so, for the question in its present aspect pertains to what has now become a very large portion of the voting population of New York. Meanwhile it seems that the subject is one to be discussed with good nature and good humor on both sides, for service as an election inspector in New York city is a voluntary act, and appointments are only made upon the request of those desiring them, certainly at his belief that it would not be fair for a machine-trimmed mustache to be used in a hand-trimmed mustache. Governor WOODBURY's capillary collection is trimmed every Monday with a moving machine, while Governor CANN's is pruned every Thursday by a force of gardeners with scythes and lawnmowers. But there should be no dispute on points so trifling. The only real difficulty that we have admitted in regard to the match is the impossibility of setting the two mustaches into any State smaller than Texas, and even there the tips would be out of the jurisdiction.

As many as 70,000 excursionists went from this city to Coney Island last Sunday. We doubt whether as large a number of people were in all the churches of New York on that day. Though it was the first Sunday of September, when those of the churches which had been closed during the summer season were opened for preaching.

The Hon. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, the Boy Orator of the Platte, is still unable to get any editorial articles printed in the *Omaha World-Herald*, of which he is now the editor. The scheme of printing his communications on asbestos tablets failed. The asbestos shivered into ashes at once in the heat of Bryan's eloquence. Then Mr. BRYAN went to Council Bluffs and tried to telegraph his editorials, but the wires melted. Returning to Omaha, he made the rash experiment of going to the composing room and dictating directly. Eight compositors were seriously injured. The wires melted. The result was that Mr. BRYAN waited patiently for the completion of a column of his editorial in the shape of a glass receiver from which the air is to be exhausted by means of the biggest air pump in the world. It was found, however, that the wires melted. 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